The Abolition papers are rejoiced over

as they passed through the city; but now this

dates. At heart they must feel a contempt

for this same people; for the fickle mob that

is ready to fight on one side to-day and the

other to-morrow; who are ready to change

know how Maryland may vote; but if her peo-

ple are so easily led or misled, or bought or

scared, it is quite unimportant what becomes

of them. The votes of such things are just fit

to be used by any power that finds the oppor-

tunity. They demonstrate that they are as

mean as the Abolitionlsts have charged; that

they were but slaves to the dictation of a few;

and that they are but tools now. We can

easily see how men may give up a hopeless

cause. It is foliy to fight against fate; but to

be the active agent in what he has always held

to be wrong; to be convinced by a kick or cuff,

or by an appeal to the pocket, is getting low

enough down to be despised even by an Abo-

The difference between the statesmen

of the past in this country and the office-

seekers and officeholders of the present is,

that the former loved this whole country,

and were friends to every part of it. They

never support it if it were restored to-day.

statesmanship. There does not appear to be

diers out of the State, 100,000 of whom, we

may safely say, were voters. This would

leave 342,000. Add forty thousand for the

In this we count only the home vote. We

leave it for all the honesty to account for such

voting. The war Democrats that didn't vote

more votes than any Democrat ever got.

Vallandigham ean't be found. He got

bscribed vesterday to the five-twenty loan.

profound confidence reposed in the Govern-

ment by the people, and another proof of the sounduces of the great financial system which Mr. Chase that organized. On Thursday five millions were subscribed, and the total amount

now taken is over three hundred millions. Facts such as this prove the progress of the war, vindicate the policy of the Administration and the patriotism of the people.

When the people were loaning to the Gov-

lar praise was given to the "patriotism of the

people" by the radical press. But now that

the wealthy are loaning to the Government at

nine per cent., the thing is heralded not only

as an evidence of patriotism, but a good many

other things with which it has no connection

We felt shocked yesterday to read in

the Washington Chronicie that the Cincinnati

Gazette is disioyal; but still worse on the

leg Frank Blair a copperhead, and the Ger-

man paper in St. Louis cailing Abraham Lin-

coln a copperhead. What is this world com-

ing to? Something wrong about these cop-

perheads of they are attracting such company.

The telegraph told us of a terrible con-

looked into the Gazette yesterday to see an

expose of the enormity, but it was dumb.

What is the matter? Is the Gazette turning

New York appears to have gone for the

Administration, like the rest of the States.

the oath to support the Constitution, but be-

lieves that the Constitution was made wrong,

The New York Tribune says that Union

and emancipation are henceforth one and in-

separable. The editor takes fresh Inspiration

from the shouts of the Baltimore mob over

An unconditional Union man is one

who is not for the Union at all, but for some-

thing else that he expects to make by this war

MURDER.-On Thursday morning last an

atrocious murder was committed in Calhoun,

McLtan county. The Evansville Jonrna!, in

speaking of the matter, says that a blacksmith

named Roberts hired a negro man from a weal-

thy tobaceo factor named Schroeder, at the

rate of thirty del'ars per month. After

the negro man had remained with Rob-

slave away and demanded pay for a full

month. Roberts refused to pay more than

Col. D. W. Lindsey, of the Twenty-sec-

ond Kentneky infantry, has just been ap-

John Uirick, living near New Castie,

Ind., committed suicide on Monday of last

Chase's and Winter Davis' speeches.

off the country.

copperhead sure enough?

Philadelphia Press.

natural increase, and we have 382,000.

Last year the vote in Ohio was-

At the late election the vote stands-

any prospect of a change for the better.

Among the discrowned kings of the day is cotton. He strutted and fretted his little hour upon the stage and did fnme most magnificently. His subjects were the devoted, having exceeding faith. It was thought that with his fine fiber he could tie down the world or bitch it to the tail of a comet and career unchecked through the realms of space. After the test which we have used of late we find all these fine spun theories, these threads of cotton, breaking like a rope of sand. The iast illusion of the power of King Cotton has taded finally ont of the minds of those who most implicitly believed in it. In the last monthly report on the condition of the crops from the Department of the Interior there are some facts relating to corn, wheat, rye, buckwheat, potatoes, flour, &c , which will suggest to the mind of the Impartial that if the world is in any sense governed by its products, it is were pained at disaffection anywhere, and did rather by a congress of these grains than by what they could to sooth it by mild words and the autocratic King Cotton.

We find from this report that this year's friendly to all sections, they had friends in all crop of wheat in the Northern States is, in who admired and loved them. The latter are round numbers, one hundred and ninety- devoted only to one section; they hate the one million bushels, or enough to feed other, and the other hates them. There is a population one half greater than we have to nothing but mutual distrust and mutual hate. cat it. This certainly is a potentate, since he Their teaching inspires mutual hate between can feed his subjects on this continent, and sections. This has been the tendency of pohave enough left to subsidize Europe. Abund- litical teaching for years past in this country. ant, however, as has been the wheat erop, its It is now the employment of the politicians of yield must yield to corn, which has run up to both sections, and they have met with great the enormous figure of four hundred and forty- specess in their vocation. In stirring up nine million bushels. Corn is supported by strife, ln putting dows wise institutions built ninety-seven million bushels of potatoes, and up by sages, they show a malignant energy seventeen million bushels of buckwheat, while and skill that it is hard to equal. Such politwo hundred and fity-eight million pounds of tleians would never have made such a Govtobacco are furnished to narcotize the excit- ernment as our fathers made, and they would

The first halt of the present year we sold to England eight million dollars' worth of Inclan corp, nine million dollars' worth of wheat, and four million dollars' worth of flour. Out of this year's crop, we will sell even more than this. Ali of this is done in the midst of a devastating and barbarous war, and shows the immense resources of the States as well as the worthlessness of all the royalty of King

Our glorions conservative majority in the next House is growing small by degrees and beautifully less. The New York Tribune has brought the calculation down closely, and estimates a radical majority already of three. The elections in Marviand and Western Virginia are vet to come off, and the radicals anticipate an increase in their majority of eight or ten. We have been building a very fine house of cards, in the fond belief that the conservatives, having control of the next Honse could reduce the President to terms. How polish the belief was we already know now in this State. We elected some for conservaves in this State, but they proved to be mere radicals, well lacquered over. In some of them, the baser metal showed plainly through the gilding. In others it has not yet appeared, although the ring of the metal shows the kind of coin it is. In some few (one or two perhape) we find the pure, unadulterated metal,

without alloy. From these we can judge how little de pendence is to be placed on many called conservatives generally. They are a party who rauted about the habcas corpns, and talked in a blood and bowle-knife way of the destructive things they were going to accomplish. We expect they will subside in the presence of a Republican majority into the tamest and terest, by taking Treasury notes from the most sycophantic curs that ever wagged a tail Government and glad to get them, no particu-

It does look like a visitation, that just at this time, when the greatest wisdom is necessary in administering the national affairs, the wildest experimentalists that ever theorized an Utopia should be in power. The result, if the Union and the liberty of the people are preserved, will show an amount of vitality unparalleled. If it can be said of us that we have resisted the armed rebeis and defeated the machinations of the insidious radicals. both at once, no one will doubt that this nation-one and indivisible-will continue to exist as long as gress grows and water runs.

The New York Express does not know but the notion originating in New England, of abolishing States, may be a good one. There are six New England States, with tweive Serators, and a population not greater than New York. According to the doctrine promnigated, resistance to the Federal authority on the part of a State makes it all right and proper to rule the State ont and readmit it into the Union with any coaditions Congress may prescribe. There is, then, an easy way to get at it. Just pass a bill making a single State of all New England. It may be illegal and unconstitutional; but if the States resist and claim these rights, and undertake to defy, by force of arms, this act of Congress, then Congress will have the power to abolish the State lines, abolish the State authorities, hold it as a Territory, and resdmit the whole as one State. It is seen how well the doctrine will work. The Federal Govern- and that the Government, as our fathers made ment has only to usnrp the power to do what it, is "a house divided against itself and can't ought to be done. I: may be unconstitutional; stand." but as soon as the State or States resist with arms, then the power exists, and the act is made lawful and right.

This new revelation of the Abolitionists may work out some good one of these days. We don't mind slight inequalities, but this thing of twelve to two is an intolerable grievance. Here is a way to get rid of lt. It may be unconstitutional to begin the process; but the reader sees how it will come out right in the end. All we need is to provoke a rebeliion. It may be wrong to provoke it; but if it be for a good end, it will do. As soon as the rebeilion is provoked, then the end can be lawfully attained, according to the New Eng land doctrine promulgated now. Upou this principle we could have got rid of New England forty years ago, and with a little management could have made one State of it "It's an ill wind that blows no good." So erts for three weeks, Schroeder took his let's reserve this doctrine for use hereafter.

for the time the negro had been in his employ, trying to make out the merit of making legal whereupon Schroeder shot Roberts dead in tenders the currency of the country, excludhis tracks, and immediately made his escane ing the gold and silver altogether as the basis Every exertion is being made to secure the of money. It is not the first time men have arrest and punishment of the murderer. trice to make something out of nothing th: same way, and the experiment will succeed no better now than it has done before.

Legal tenders do very well as money as long as the promise to pay does not go beyond lent appointment. what Uncie Sam's vast estate will bear; as long as that estate can pay in gold a small per cent. of it annually. When these promises have got beyond that point, in the estimation | week by shooting himself. He was sixty-seven of capitalists legal tenders will only be worth years of age, and had been partially deranged the river will close at least two weeks earlier the paper they are printed on.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

OCTOBER SONG-BY T. B. ALDRICH. The chestnuts shine through the cloven rind, And the woodland leaves are red, my dear; The scarlet fuschias burn in the wind— Funeral plumes for the year!

The year which has brought me so much woe, That if it was not for you, my dear, I would wish the fuschias' fire might glow, For me, as well as the year!

Bonus.-In Washington houses rent for so much a month, besides "bonuses" ranging from \$200 to \$700. Nobody can tell what the "bonus" is for. The reign of bonus, it is said, does not promise to be of lorg contheir opinions or sacrifice their convictions to tinuance, as many more new houses are to be a little temptation or a little force. We don't built.

-Clayton F. Becker, Esq, of Russellville, Ky., has been admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia,

-Fifteen thousand dollars' worth of cheese was late'y sold from one dairy ln Cazenovia,

-There are over fifteen hundred contraoands now engaged in the construction of the Northwestern (Tenn.) railroad. The work is eing vigorously pushed forward.

-As a general rule there is no legitimate way for a man or a nation to procure gold but to buy it. We can get gold from California but by either buying, borrowing, begging or stealing it. If California had no need to bny anything from abroad, she would be compelled to keep her gold at home, unless she were to give it away or lend it.

-An attempt was made by some rascally men from Washington to swindle the Government, a few days ago, at a sale of the debris of the old arsenal at Harper's Ferry. Some hononeillatory measures; for whilst they were est Wheeling buyers foiled the wicked wretches. Bully for Wheeling.

-Mr. Chase is trying to relieve the Govern ment by taking up its paper without interest and putting out paper bearing a very high rate of interest, payable semi-annually in gold. The nation will soon be relieved in that wayof its loose change.

-The New York Herald says there is no need of making so much fuss about the new National Banks, as they are only the extension of the old banking system, or rather of the most vicious part of it-nothing more.

-The Russian Admirai, for whose honor it was proposed to get np a grand ball in New York, at an expense of sixty thousand dollars. it is said has written a letter suggesting that They lack the moderation, and wisdom, and the money be given to the Sinitary Commission for the benefit of the soldiers. Sensible bear, that.

—Mrs. Fliziragon had been waiting to visit Highgate Cemetery, and the other day she said to her husband, "You have never taken me to the cemetery," "No, dear," said he, "that is a pleasure I have not yet had, only in anticipation." In the State of Ohio, in 1860, the vote LEAVING EUROPE FOREVER .- The Memorial Since then, 145,000 have been taken as sol-Diplomatique, of Parie, says that Maximilian

will "leave Europe forever" if he goes to Mexico. But it is far from certain that the Mexicans will allow him to stay la that conntry "forever." Correction.-Zeno said a man was given

two ears and one tongue that he might hear much and speak little. This does not apply

badiy injured a few days ago on Long Island, by a ram that had always before been gentle. He was immediately dispatched by his owner.

-The original emancipation proclamation is to be exhibited and sold at the Chicago Fair at Solfatara is not more treacherous. The Subscribed yesterday to the nve-twenty loan. This evormous amount, voluntarily lent to the United States, is an emphatic assurance of the The Chicago Historical Society will bid.

Hints to Housewives.

As a general rule, it is most economical to buy the best articles. The price is, of course always a little higher; but good articles spend It is a sacrifice of money to buy poor flour, meal, sugar, molasses, butter, cheese, lard, etc., to say nothing of the injurious effect upon the health.

Refined sugar usually contains most of the ernment all the means required, without in-

saccharine substance, therefore there is probably more economy in using loaf, crushed and a hog not over a year old is best.

Rich eheese feels soft under the pressure of

the finger. That which is very strong is ncithe inger. That which is very strong is notther good nor healthy. To keep one that is
eut, tie it up in a bag that will not admit flies,
and hang it in a cool, dry place. If mould appears on it, wipe it off with a dry cioth.
Flour and meal of all kinds should be kept
in a cool, dry place.
The best rice is large, and has a clear, fresh

look. Old rice sometimes has little black in-see: s Inside the kernels. back of it came the Indianapolis Gazette call-The small white sago, called pearl sago, is the best. The large brown kind has an earthy taste. These articles, and taploca, ground rice, etc., should be kept covered.

cracked cocoa is the best, but that which is put up in pound papers is often very To select nutmegs, prick them with a pin.

The telegraph told us of a terrible conspiracy at and about Cincinnati to release rebel prisoners and upset the Government. We looked into the Gazette venterday to see an expiracy to the constant of the puncture.

Keep coffee by itself, as its odor affects or constant of the puncture. Canister.
O auges and lemons keep best wrapped close in soft paper, and laid in a drawer of

When a cask of molasses is bought, off a few quarts, else a fomeniation produced

by moving it will burst the cask.

Bread and cake should be kept in a tin box or stone jar.
Soit soap should be kept in a dry place in the cellar, and should not be used till three months old. Bar soap should be cut into pieces of a convenient size, and lald where it or stone jar. New Jersey may, perhaps, stand firm. The task of correcting the evils of this Administration by the ballot-box doesn't go on brayely will become dry. It is well to keep it several weeks before using it, as it spends fast A true patriot aspires to office and takes

[From the Washington Chronicle.] A Letter from Gen. Lee.

A correspondent from the Pennsylvania Reserves sends us the following letter from the Commander-in-Chief of the rebel army. It appears that au English gentleman named appears that au English gentleman named Lowe, residing near Prince William City, Va., who has a safeguard from Provost harshal General Patrick, guaranteeing him protection in property and person as a British subject, applied to General Kilpatrick, on the recent occasion of our advance, for a guard, which was afforded him in the detail of two men belonging to the First Ohio Cavairy. General Kilpatrick, as is known, was driven back, and these men were about to take to the bushes and make their escape, when Mr. Lowe as-enred them that he would ask the rebel auhorities to regard them as non-combatauts. This application was made and elicited the following reply from the rebel General: HEADQ'RS ARMY OF VIRGINIA, Oct. 16, 1863.

Mr. Lowe, Prince William City:
Sin-Two privates of the Federal cavalry, who were captured while guarding your property (H. R. Kingman and Wm. Vincent, company A, First Onio cavalry, Gen. Kilpatrick's escort), have been turned over to the Federal surgeon left in charge of their wounded near Bristow Station, with their horses. I do not regard them as prisoners of war. They will regard them as prisouers of war. They ordingly be released without parole. I am, very respectfully, your obcdient servant, R E Lee, General.

The weather prophets say that the peo ple may look ont for the hardest winter seen for years. There will be more cold days-the mercury will run lower, and the snow be deeper than before since '57. This is the first fall since '57 that the brook trout have compointed Inspector General of Kentucky, with menced leaving the small creeks for deep holes as early as September, and the first sea the rank of Major-General. This is an excelson since then that the muskrats have doublewalled their little hillock homes. These and certain other lnfallible signs known to the

The Finances of the United States Compared with France.

[From the Philadelphia Age.] LETTER FROM HON. JAMES W. WALL, Burlington, October 20, 1863. To Messrs. John P. Nayle, M. T. Cozzens and Philander Reed, Committee:

GENTLEMEN: Your invitation to address a mass meeting of the Democracy of the city of New York, to be held at the Cooper Institute on Wednesday evening next, is this moment received. It would give me great pleasure to be present, but the irritated condition of my that the control of the condition of the conditio be present, but the irritated condition of my throat, the effect of a severe cold recently contracted at a public meeting, prevents me. The recent political results in Ohlo and Pennsylvania prove clearly two things. First, the lamentable influences of the corrupting patronage of an unprincipled, reckiess Administration; and, second, that the cup of national ordering and degradation is not enforced. tional suffering and degradation is not suffcicutly full

An Administration exercising powers un

known to the Constitution, having at its dis-possi all the resources in men and money of the North, has organized everywhere, in imithe North, has organized everywhere, in inn-tation of the Jacobins of France during the Reign of Terror, "Committees of Public Safety." These, by a system of terrorism and abandoned corruption, are striving to accom-plish what that revolutionary organization aimed at—"the protection of the anthors of the revolution from the consequences of their crimes." We incline atrongly to the belief the revolution from the consequences of their crimes." We incline strongly to the belief, however, that they will effect precisely what the first did eventually—a full exposure of their crimes, and their own overwhelming overthrow. Is the inaguage of these Union Leagues different to-day from their prototype the Committee of Public Safety of 1793? Listen to the animated-dennnciatory words of Derginand: "The great body of our elizens are so blinded by the rush of events, or the glare of financial speculation, that they are made to confound a fanatical policy with a grand national movement in favor of freedom. They regard the violence of brigands as the efforts of patrictic minds, and consider robe. efforts of patriotic minds, and consider rob empts of patriotic minds, and consider rob-bery itself as indispensable for public safety. 'You are free,' say they; but unless you think like ns, we will denonnce you as disloyal to the nationality. You are free, but unless you bow before the idol that we worship, we will deliver you to the terrors of that nationality won have insulted." on have insulted.

yon have insulted."

The French Revolution did, in the words of the same noble spirit, "at last, like Saturn, successively devour ail its progeny." So eventually will this wretched Abolition revolution, originsting in the same wild fanaticism about liberty and equality, and displaying in all its policy the same love of despotism. The "Laws of Suspected Persons," which gave nitimately such tremendous powers to the "Committee of Public Safety," will soon be proclaimed, if, indeed, it does not already exist. Under that infamons law, no person in ist. Under that infamons law, no person in France had any chance of safety but in going the utmost length of revolutionary fury. Those who resisted were crushed beneath its

But it is not alone in the despotism of the bour in our civil sflairs that the Abolition Jacoblas have become such startling imitators of the revolutionists of 1792. In our financial policy we are repeating to the letter the his-tory of those times. An inflated paper eur-rency has banished the precious metals from our midst, and every day is making the rich richer and the poor poorer. During the hights of the paper expansion in the French Revolution, from the immense issue of assignats, the tendency to gambling of every sort prodigiously increased. Men who had the sword of Damocles suspended over their neads sought to profit the most by the namer cus chances of making money which the rapid rise and fall of assignats, and the boundless profuelon of articles of luxnry brought into the market. The Bourse of Paris was crowded with bankers, revolutionists, ci-devant ed with bonkers, revolutionists, ci-devant priests, ruined nobles, and adventurers of every description. Magnificent equipages, whose owners were rag-pickers a few months before, made their appearance every afternoon upon the public drive. The trade in jewelry and silks was enormous in its profits. This rapid increase of wealth produced the most elementary and speedily upon the produced the most elementary and speedily upon the profits. -A young woman was killed and an old one badiy injured a few days ago on Long Island, by a ram that had always before been gentle. He was immediately dispatched by his owner.

-The geologist of Dr. Livingstone's African now, as then, mistake the fictitious for the real, and in the constant employment of the real. whitened crust, gleaming in the annehine, that covers the living fire in the mountain slopes of Vesuvins never looked more re-splendent in beauty than just before the mountain beliefed forth, for the first time, its slivery shower, that sealed up Herculaneum in lays for centuries, and covered Pompeli out of sight in a shower of hot ashes. As sure as that God reigns, the fate, financially, sure as that God reigns, the fate, mancially, of revolutionary france must be ours, sooner or later, only with tenfold aggravation. What is that fate? Blasted by a rulnous system of paper currency and crushed in the grasp of a relentless despotism, manufacturing industry was withered and commercial capital annihilated. Depreciation went on, notwithstanding the convention endeav-ored to arrest it by first declaring that the granulated sugars than we should at first suppose.

Butter that is made in September and October is best for winter use. Lard should be against those who should exchange any hard and white, and that which is taken from a hog no; over a year old is heat. against those who should exchange any quantity of sliver or gold for a greater nominal value of assignats, or should ask a larger price for any atticle of merchandise, if the price was paid in paper, than if pald in the precions metals. The once opulent capitalists, ruined by the sale of the public securates, deprived of their property by fictitious paper, paid by their debtors in a nominal currency, were completely destroyed; while the miserable restlers, cheated out of almost all their incomes by the payment of their annuities in

> eceived their wages merely in paper currency of rightfully depreclated that they were nn able to purchase the necessaries of life, and so perished by thousands of starvation, or took to the highways for a livelihood. When that same cup poor France drained o the last dregs shall be full for us, and onr people have tasted of the terrible hitterness that lies at the bottom, they may possibly awaken from the blind stupor that now seems to numb every faculty, or from the crazy de-lirium that causes them to look upon the mad Abolition policy now ruling the hour as the only saivation for the country. The promises of the mad men to whom they have istened in regard to the war's speedy termination have proved eminently and disgrace-fully false—the predictions of those who have conscientiously opposed it, it their accurate fulfillment, seem to have been animated by this that heaviest of judgments Heaven de-nonnces against a people, "that they should be made to trust lu a ite," has fallen upou this nation. That financial chariatan, Chase, in a recent speech in Cincinnati, predicted once again "the speedy crushing out of the rebellion," when he knows that it is no nearer receiled," when he knows hat it is no hearer fultillment than his paper promises to pay are near redemption. The eyes of the people are, however, gradually being unsealed. They see but faintly yet, "only men as trees, walking." The time, however, must come, when they shall see clearly how they have been duped; and when that how comes let these Abolition and when that hour comes, let these Abolition fanatics beware. The revolution they have raised will theu, "ilke Saturn, commence to

incomes by the payment of their aunuities in assignats, wandered about in ntter despair, supporting a miserable existence by charity,

or terminating it by acts of suicide. The poor

devonr its own progeny.' JAS. W. WALL.

A TELEGRAPHIC WONDER.-The following account of an extraordinary French telegraphic Invention is given by the Paris correspondent of the London Star:

The Abbe Casselli's pantelegraph is taken up by the Government. A project of a law was recently presented to the Corps Legislatif, which proposes that it should supersede the Morse apparatus, now in universal use. The pantelegraph is one of the greatest scientific venders at the present day. It is present the panteiegraph is one of the greatest scienting wonders of the present day. It is properly enough termed here an autograph and amateur. A dispatch written at Paris is reproduced without the assistance of any clerk at Marseilles, with the most rigorous fidelity, as is also a portrait, sketch or drawing of any kind. Nor does the Cascelli apparatus need 50 great a supply of Caseelli apparatus need so great a supply of electricity as that of Morse, and is much less affected by the condition of the atmosphere. The Empress has had her likeness telegraphed to some of her friends in the Provinces; and, last week, Casselli telegraphed a painting of a full-blown rose from the observatory to the bureau of the Telegraphic Administration. The petals were of a beautiful pink color, and the leaves of an equally good green; in short, were exactly like the tints of the original. Rossini, also, not many days ago, telegraphed to Marseilies, by this apparatus, a melody which he improvised in honor of the inventor, and which has since gone the rounds of the Paris admis

A serious affray occurred last Saturday certain other infallible signs known to the sportsman and hinter, indicate a winter of unusual severity. It is thought by many that the river will close at least two weeks earlier than last year.

A serious situay occurred last Saturday near Lebanon, between a Mr. John Hendricks and a soldier. Hendricks drew a revolver and fired, nipping the soldier's ear; wherenpon the latter deaft a few such heavy blows upon Hendricks' head that he died soon afterward.—[Indianapolis Journal, 3d.

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Insight into Alabama Sentiment-Let-ter to a Private in Lee's Army. The foliowing letter to a private in Lee's army was picked up on the battlefield at Bristow's Station, by one of our soldiers, and is ferwarded to us by an Inquirer correspondent at the front. We omit the name of the writer, who is evidently one of the "poor white trash," as it might get him into trouble:

St. Clair County, Ala., Sept. 20, '63.

Dear Brother: I embrace the opportunity of writing yon a few lines, to inform you that we are not all well. Every one of my family have had the measles; the last one has got up so that he can walk about. I have not done scarce any work in five weeks. I am very weak now, not able to do a day's work. I came home from Blonnt county with the measles on me, and I have had a very hard time of it. I hope these few lines may find you in good health. I received your very kind letter yesterday, dated Angust 16th, which gave us great satisfaction to hear from yon once more; for your letter was so long coming that we had become very uneasy for fear you had got hurt when you went up to Gettysburg. ST. CLAIR COUNTY, ALA., Sept. 20, '63.

you had got hait was a relative to the people of ear county have got any meat to eat. Meat is selling for \$1 50 per pound, and scarce with the country to spare, and when it is to any in the country to spare, and when it is to spare the people do not want to take the Con-federate movey for it. They look on the Concderacy as about conquered, and when it is conquered the money will be dead. Some ecople are offering ten dollars per bushel for people are offering ten doffars per busine for wheat, and they suppose corn will sell for \$2 50 per bushel from the heap, and same say it will hring \$5 per bushel soon; and considering such high prices, how can we expect the women and children to be fed who are dependent on their hughards wages to feed

women and children to be fed who are dependant on their husbands' wages to feed them, and many of them have lost their husbands in the war?

What such families are to do I cannot tell, and the Confederate money now is worth only one dollar in ten. The private gets eleven dollars per month, and that is worth little over one dollar in specie. Men that would fight oue dollar in specie. Men that would fight for such a Government as this surely have not got good sense. The men are deserting and coming home by scores, and I do not think they are to blame. Aithough there is but one company of men to every boat hunting deserters and robbers, I believe they come in faster than they take them out. There Ing deserters and robbers, I believe they come in faster than they take them out. There have been several men killed by the deserters, and some of the deserters have been shot. I am afraid, if the war holds on long, our country will be rnined by onr own men at home. Some time ago there was many of our men came home from Vicksburg with their paroles. I suppose the Yankees took about 40,000 of our men at Vicksburg beside what they took

I suppose the Yankees took about 40,000 of our men at Vieksbnrg, beside what they took at other places, and the word came last Saturday that they were exchanged, but the most of them do not believe it. Some of them have gone, and some say they won't go without they are taken. I do not know what will be done. I do not believe they are exchanged myself, I believe our big men are fooling them, and if I was them and they fooled me once, and I found it ont, I would never do them any more good if I could keep from it. I do think there is enough of our men killed and dled, and If we can't whip the Yankees we had better give up and 1st the war stop.

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I think my boys have made enough to do the family, but our Congress has passed a law that each one has to give the tenth of what is made. I do think that is a very nujust law. When the men are in the war, and have no one to make a support but their children, I do thisk they should not pay anything but their common tax. The poor men have nearly all the fighting to do, and I think the rich men should support the war. I do hope that the war may come to an end soon. I do not know what the people will do for sait, and the Government is pressing all the cattie, so that we will soon have nothing to eat but bread. will soon have nothing to eat but bread.

I want you to write to me regular. And remain your affectionate brother until death.

The Pope's Censor thus speaks of a book submitted to him, which cails attention to the prevalent inhumanity to animals in Rome. "The little work has many inaccuracies. It supposes that humanity toward animals is a Divine precept. It supposes that there exists in animals a right which man ought to respect, and it supposes that to be a good Chris-The geologist of Dr. Livingstone's African Exploring Expedition, Mr. Richard Thornton, is dead. Dr. L. and Dr. Kirk are soon to return to England.

The geologist of Dr. Livingstone's African now, as then, illistance the factions for the constant employment of the horr, comparatively high wages, and temporary the beasts. The mode in which the author prosperity rests upon a firm foundation. The prosperity rests upon a firm foundation. tian one ought to be compassionate toward the beasts. The mode in which the author this Interpreted according to his caprice."

A letter in The Guardian (London) com plains that candidates for holy orders from St Aidan's College, Birkenhead, appear profound-ly ignorant of the New Testament—one of them did not know what were the topics of St. Panl's preaching to the Athenians, of the first Epistle to the Ephesians, or of the first Epistle of St. John, &c. The reason assigned is: "We have very few lectures on the New Testament, our time is so much taken up with

The Burgundians like large vine-snails. They are served, in good houses, seven or eight on a hot little allver plate, and a silver two-pronged fork is the instrument with which they are pulled out of the shell, the entrance of which is coverd with a sort of light pastry. They feel in the month something like a piece of tough beefsterk. The plateful is enough for one dinner, the snails are so big and the meat is so strong.

The following is a recent Scotch advertisement: "Wanted to marry, a young lady, a native of Eigin, and not more than twentyone years of age. She must be lad-slender, tall, have white cheeks, black and red halr, without a freckle upon her face Disposition immaterial. Applications to be lodged with Joklah Horndumps, 5971/4 High street, Elgin. Please avoid next door. Elgin, 25th September, 1863.1

The London Corporation (or some of them) are inquiring into the disappearance, after the departure of the Prince and Princess of Wales from a banquet given to them, of the costly tollet apparatus provided for the boudoir of the Princess. The entertainment committee are supposed to be "the pickers-up of nucon-sidered trifles" in this case. The articles cost over £600.

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The English Registrar-General's report shows that nearly one in eleven deaths in London occur in workhouses, and that every sixth person dies either a pauper or a crim nal. London now covers 120 square miles. The population, which increases 1,000 a week, is now 3,000,000. A solution of canstic soda and sulphur.

poured into a lead pipe, and left there for 15 minutes, converts the interior surface of the pipe into an insoluble sulphide, rendering the tainlnation of water by the lead impos-

oithment made of equal parts of lard and extract of logwood is, M. P. Desmartes says, a powerful remedy for fetid odors, and brings about a healthy sction in sloughing and gan-

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The quantity of cotton afloat from India for all Enrope is about 342,000 bales, against 331,000 bales is set year. The proportion for Livery of the Popular Science Review for October prints a page of the London Times in a space of 4½ by 5½ inches, from stone by photolithography. The type is perfectly legible.

The Ansmite Embassadors now in Paris have had copies of the fairy costumes at the opera and elsewhere made, to be worn by their wives and daughters.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

[Frem Yesterday's " Evening News."]

Interesting News from Charleston.

Interest on Certificates \$4,000,000.

Further from the New York Election

New York, Nov. 4.

A Folly-Island letter of the 29th, to the Herald, speaking of the reopening of the bombardment on Sumter, says: From all onr sources of information, we indge the intention of the enemy to be the erection within the battered walls of Sumter of a sand battery similar to Wagner, but, unlike that work, secured from approach by sap or psrailel. The present services of Gen. Gillmore are believed to prevent the consummation of Beanregard's plans, and, if necessary, to level the foundations of Sumter to the water's edge.

Monitrie and Johnson have so far directed their shots against battery Gregg, but the ac-

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On Tucsday the fire of one heavy rifled gun, between Gregg and Wagner, was directed at the spire of St. Michael's ennrch, in the city of Charleston, and at least three shots exploded in the city.

Whether they were sunccessful in accomplishing any injury is not yet known. The general belief is that our batteries will succeed in utterly destroying Sumter, and driving from it the diminished garrison now holding it. Deserters from the enemy acknowledge a fear among the rebel soidlery that we will yet get into the city. Those who closely watched the fort on Monday morning say a steamer took from the fort to the city a say a steamer took from the fort to the city a large number of troops immediately after our batteries opened upon it.

WASHINGTON, November 3. United States Treasurer-General Spinner has received orders to-day to redeem what-ever present, with interest to date, all gold-belonging certificates of indebtedness failing dne between the present date and that of March. The amount of interest on these certlficates is over \$4,000,000.

NEW YORK, November 4. Twenty-eight counties in this State give Depew, the Union candidate for Secretary of State, 53,700 majority, and thirteen counties give 29,450 majority for St. John, Democrat. Union majority in forty-one counties 24,250, with eighteen counties to hear from.

NEW YORK, November 4. The vote in this city is as follows for Secretary of State: St. John (Democrat) 42,172; Depew (Unlon) 23,100.

The Heraid states that Col. Wood (Unlon) is elected Mayor of Brooklyn by 1,600 maniarity.

ST. Louis, November 4.

The President has recognized M. E. Roderiguese Consul of the Mexican Republic at San Francisco, thus giving another official acknowledgment of the Juarez Government, without regard to French intervention. BOSTON, NOV. 4. Returns from two hundred towns give An-

drews 32,819 majority. Twelve Democrats have been elected to the Legislature. The Senate and all State officers are Republican. NEW YORK, NOV. 4. Twenty-eight counties give Depew, Union, 53,700; St. John, Dem., 29,450. In Brooklyn, Wood, Union, majority 1,686.

BUFFALO, Nov. 4. Fargo, Democrat, clected Mayor by less han 300 majority—a large Union gain in the NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 4.

Denis carried the State by a majority less about the same. BALTIMORE, NOV. 4.

The election is proceeding quietly. There will he a light vote. CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.

River stationary. Weather clear. Ther-nometer 65; barometer 29:60, and falling. PITTSBURG, Nov. 4. River unchanged, with four feet by the pier

Dr. Winship Raises Twenty-six Hundred Pounds.

Weather clear and pleasant

Dr. George Winship, the strong man of Beston, now raises daily the extraordinary weight of twenty-six hundred pounds. His operating rooms, nuder the old Park-street church, Boston, are daily thronged with the enrious, as well as those who are desirons of learning the art of how to be strong. In one corner of the room stands his famous litting machine. This consists of a solld framework of wood about seven feet in hight, with a platform about half way up. upon which the doctor stands to go through his daily exercise. A shoulder bor and a quantity of leather straps and bands form the harness with which the feat is performed. Under the plaiform the weights are suspended. These are composed of broad iron plates of a circular form, resting one upon the other, and held together Ity announced, was the donor to the Kensington Musenm of the splendid collection of pictures exhibited there, and which is the finest existing of the works of modern British artists. The collection is of enormous value.

Mr. Sheepshanks is spoken of 28 one of the greatest benefactors of the Fine Arts that the present century has produced.

The London Corporation (Arts that the processing strength of twenty-five pounds weight. The whole body of iron suspended in this manner, and which is raised daily by Dr. Winship, is 2,600 pounds. Dr. Winship thinks he shall continue his experiments until he can raise 3,000 pounds. This, he believes, is the practical limit for one of his organization and constitution, but he is of opinion that men superlor to him in these last-mentioned points may be trained to raise far greater

veights. apother corner of the room a small tracts the attention of all visitors. Curiceity enters upon this trifle from the following circumstances:

pending au ordinary horseshoe magnet, and adding a little weight every day to the small piece of iron attached to the poles. The sustaining power increases in precise ratio to the weight added. At first it would sustain twelve ounces—more than this would cause the Iron to detach. In twenty-four hours another onnce amount of metal, we believe, than was every contract the same and the sa was added and snatalned and this experiment was repeated daily until the magnet now sus-tains nearly eleven pounds, the attractive power increasing much more rapidly than at first. It was this magnet which first gave Dr. Winship the idea of increasing his own power increasing minch more rapidly that a first. It was this magnet which first gave this magnet which first gave the first. It was this magnet which first gave the first it was this magnet which first gave these furnaces to a large pool equi distant from each of the molds and communicating by two "runners" with the "gates."

About one o'clock the three furnaces were apped in quick succession, and in a moment three streams of molten from were pouring into the pool, from which, as the metal rose to the level of the openings, two fiery lines shot into each of the molds. The intense heat of the iron pouring along these seven streams, with the molten mass in the reservoir, seemed to have no extraordinary effect on the workmen, who performed their accustomed duties of skimming and clearing the molds with as much indifference

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Cigar amoking is now strictly forbidden in Constantinople either in or out of doors, owing to the supposition that the practice has caused many fires.

Fifty elerks of one of the London rallway termini are to learn phonography for use in transmitting goods.

The Arcadian (Scotch) says that the want of a lock-up has long been felt by the respectable portion of the community!

The French bishops have received permission to collect subscriptions in their churches for the Poles.

The A fire occurred in Pittsburg on Thursday evening last, when an old lady named Melaucy, aged sixty-six years, and one of her grandchildren were burned to death. The old

The evidence of the muster obtained from The evidence of the molds without as much as indifference as indifference as five glowing metal contended to estimate the molds with as much indifference as five glowing metal the deemed to have evidence to the subtract of the emolds with as much indifference as five glowing metal the date of the candem in the evidence of the relevies and when mustered, the service is regarded as having commenced at the date of his candem of the United States service must as the end to a firm the works and the above of the Hunting States are says to the relative contends to evidence. In the molds without as one them and filli

Melauey, aged sixty-six years, and one of her grandchildren were burned to death. The old woman and her two grandchildren were the only occupants of the room; and as there was a large fire burning in the grate, the supposition is that the clothing of the old lady, or that of one of the children, accidentally canght fire, and in her effort to extinguish the flames the bed was set on fire. Mrs. Melaney was shock ingly burned, and it is more than probable that her elothing caught fire first. A second child was so burned that no hopes are entertained of its necovery.

State in which the regiment in question was formed.

Applications for leaves of deamnee w. H. T. Walker's division of Gen request of this office; will be accepted in default of evidence from the Adjustant General. Evidence of the mnster-out will be regarded as noffice in any case, if the date of enroll-ment is ascertained. If the name or the children are in successful to the date of the muster-in, further evidence of the army should be permitted to whenever practicable; otherwise all the result of the accordance will be the offspring the remaining the war and the property of the accordance of the muster-out will be regarded as holding the rank at which he is placed en the pay-rolls.

JOSEPH H. BARKETT, Commissioner,

Contract of the second

e War from a Rebel Woman's Point of View.

NUMBER 96.

A copy of a letter written "by the wife of a nigh rebel officer, to a friend in Enrope," makes its appearance in the Eastern papers.

It is dated Richmond, July 23, 1863. Sho We are very uneasy about Charleston, Most people think now it is bound to fall. We want guns of long range; ours cannot compare with those of the enemy.

Almost every man we lose now tells. Being man of family, his loss is deeply felt; but the poor creatures they bring against us are of the scnm of the earth, and in many cases no

the scum of the earth, and in many cases no loss to any one. The bombardment has gone on now for days, without much injury, but we are very unhappy about Charleston, and it will be a dreadful loss to the Southern Confederacy.

I blush for the North, and ask myself can it be the same race I once knew, so quiet, peaceable and civil'zed? No; the demon of wickedness has been let loose, and they must all be crazy. I do not suppose you have the slightest idea of our sufferings—of the thousands on thousands of poor, houseless famiands on thousands of poor, houseless for lies, sufferers, refugees from places in the hands of our enemies. Many of our wealthlest ladies are forced to

do their own work entirely, washing, cooking, &c., and often for Federal soldiers. The gentlemen—old men, too old to go in the army, are chopping wood, &c. Then their treatment of the poor negroes, after they get them, is cruel in the extreme—leaving them to starve or die in their dirt. My opinion of slavery is, and always has been, that it is ex-cellent for slaves, but bad for white people. We have never owned one, and never will. We have never owned one, and never will. They are a poor, miserable, half-witted race, that require control and management like bad children. They always were bad servants, but now they have become so demoralized by this war that they are intolerable.

The fall of Vicksburg has been a heartrending blow to us, and then to think what the poor citizens suffered. They dag boles in the ground where

ground, where women and children slept, and, indeed, lived, or rather starved. * * * sre in Texas, and now, by the fall of Vicksburg, Jackson, &c., we are cut off from them. This is hard to hear. We have all been deep-ly distressed by the result of lee's adverse. This is hard to hear. We have all been deep-ly distressed by the result of Lee's advance lato Pennsylvania. Lee made a great mistake in attacking Meade at Gettysburg. He had no idea of the immerse fortifications, breastworks and strength of Meade. It was an awful post-tion to attack, and a few more such victories gained, would kill all the men in the Southern Confederacy. We had to attack them in face of their most awful fire, across a plain, up one mountain, down another, across fields, and np another hight, and as fast as we gained one breastwork, to our horror we would find an-other behind it, and at last when we had gained possession of any ground, of what avail? Alas

one.
Meade has crossed into Virginia, and we are now hourly expecting another fight. Lee has been re-enforced. We have no doubt but we will win. But oh, the loss of life! One brigade—Pickett's—went into the battle of A dispatch from Springfield, Illinois, gives the following results of the county elections in that State yesterday:

Springfield, 138; Union majority in Decature, 291; Jacksonville, 490; Blsomington, 562; Quincy, 91 Democratic majority; Joliet, 251.

These majorities show large Union gains, which will doubtless be obtained throughout the entire State.

Washington, November 4.

The President from Springfield, Illinois, gives the following results of the county elections on the estype of the county elections of the county file of Gettysburg 5,000 strong, and came back 1,200. One regiment went in 200 and but seven returned. One went in two hundred and came out but thirty five. The Major of this regiment was a says when the Colonel was told to charge, he said "Good by" to his friends, "it is certain death," and in five minutes he was the dead. The Major took command, and was the entire State.

Washington, November 4.

through the body, but was luckily carried off the field and is here to tell it. Many and many time I have felt as if my heart would break, and that I could not live through this war—that it was nnendurable. But when with the soldiers we are always cheerful and doing things to cheer them. cheerful and doing things to cheer them.

Richmond has, as yon may be aware, been threatened several times, and so far has eacaped. It is not pleasant to pass through these frights. Many think it is bound to fall, and that it is only a matter of time. I hope I may be dead ere it does, for the experience of the other cities under Federal rule is horrible. You can form no lidea of the tyranny exercised over the inhabitants. We hear great preparations are being made for another attack upon Richmond. Grant, with his hundred thousand men, is advancing from Vicksdred thousand men, is advancing from Vicke-burg, Dix from Norfolk; and what have we? Johnston is in Bragg's rear, with no half so many men as are left there to detain him, and Lee with Meade to detain him. * * All the servants leave. We have own work, and then our money is worth noth

will never be conquered. * * * O, what would I give to be out of this Southern Con-If I could raise the money I would leave here to-morrow. I wish to educate my chil-dren elsewhere, for here, as you may suppose, there is not much education going on fit for

Mrs. Patterson Alley, of Cincinnati, who mrs. Fatterson alien, of Chachman, who was a Miss Wilson, has just been arrested as a spy. She has been writing home the most shocking letters, betraying everything public and private. The stroke has made her very ill, and she has neither eaten nor slept since. If you have any luftuence with Southern families abroad use it to induce them not to families abroad, use it to induce them not to return to this country. They have no idea of the want and suffering here. In all probability, their plantations are devastated, negroes all gone, and themselves heggars. The gen-tlemen will be obliged to go into the army; far better would it be for them to earn their living abroad now, than to suffer here. Many of the wealthiest of the land are now working in the departments for a mere pit-

An Unparalleled Feat in Iron Founding-The Twenty-inch Guns-Seventytwo Tuns of Metal at one "Heat."

The Pittsburg Dispatch of the 26:h says: We have already noticed the fact that pre-parations were progressing at the Fert Pitt Works, in this city, for the manufacture of twenty-inch guns, the lathe, patterns, &c., being in an advanced condition. As the ex-periment of manufacturing a gun of such a caliber, however, is one of great risk, it was ned to settle at least one point practheally before attempting to mold the great gun, by melting, at a single heat, nearly the same quantity of metal as would be required for the twenty-inch. For this purpose two guns were molded of the fifteen-inch navy pattern, and each furnished with a twelve

inch listead of a fifteer-inch hollow core, making the rough weight of each of the gnns nearly as great as that of the Columbiad fifteen-inch. These molds were placed side by side in the pits of the new foundery, and on Saturday morning five of the furnaces in the foundery were charged—three for the special purpose of easting the great gun and two for the ordinary work of the shop. The respective weights of these charges will give some idea of the capacity of these enormons furnaces, being thirty-four, nineteen, nineteen, thirty-four, dight time an aggregate teen and eight and a balt tuns, an aggregate reduced in furnaces in a single established in one day. Seventy-two tuns of this metal being the charge of the three large furnaces, were designed for the Cashing of the experi-mental guns. The metal was led from each of

Applications for leaves of absence in Gen. W. H. T. Walker's division of Gen. A. P. Hill's corps were indecised by General Walker "diapproved but respectfully forwarded to General D. H. Hill." General H. indorsed it, Approved upon the ground that brave men of the army should be permitted to go heme whenever practicable; otherwise all the children to be born during the war and the usual period afterward will be the offspring of the cowards at heme who have apparitures and

cowards at home who have substitutes and otherwise exempt. Ger. Walker, upon the his disapproval, and permitted the brave sol-dier to go home. -

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CITY NEWS.

WOOD'S THEATER.-The highly attractive new play of the "Wife's Secret" continues to draw large crowds at this popular place of smusement, which fact has induced the maragement to keep it before the public. As this a positively the last appearance but one of Viss Coumbs, we advise those who have not b d an epportunity of witnessing this splendid production to take advantage of the presoccasion. The play is thoroughly original in incident and character, and excites an inwell attended as we could have wished, owing to the inciemency of the weather. Her farewell benefit and last appearance will take our old regiments full even to the minimum, place to-merrow night, which announcement, we hope, will be the signal for the gathering of a crowded audience. We hope the many friends and admirers of this highly gifted actress will not be backward on this occasion. well benefit and last appearance will take actress will not be backward on this occasion in rewarding the fair beneficiary by a substantial testimonial. Secure your seats early. The box book is now open.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Novem ber 4.-John Bond was presented on a warrant. Examination waived and bail given to answer. Peter Cohen, drunkenness and disorderly conduct: discharged.

Constantine Dangherty, charged with stealing a coat from Joseph Goss; partly heard and continued; witnesses sent before the grand j nry of the Circuit Court.

A young man named Lovely, who hails from Nelson county, was presented to the court, charged with being drunk-very drunk. He was discharged.

Kate Burns was charged with stealing a pistol, etc., from the Barr family-the Barr family ly all being drunk. Kate was discharged.

Mrs. Coats sued out a peace warrant against a blind girl and a paralyzed mon. All the parties were put under bonds.

The MINSTRELS TO-NIGHT .- Onr readers should not forget that the minstrel band of Sprung, Smith & Chaddnek open at Masonic Temple to night. This tronpe comes to us

Thos. E. Pramlette. well recommended by the press of other cities, and from the notices given them we are inclined to believe they are the best troupe of the burned cork profession ever in onr city. They will during their stay with us give a series of burlesques, operas, &c., never before produced in the city. Let them have a hearty welcome on the opening night.

PERSONAL .- Capt. H. B. Androus, of the favorably known to our citizens as a gentleman and an officer of sterling ability, has been relieved from .dnty as a member of the general court-martial, of this city, and ordered to report to his regiment, now with Gen. Burnside in East Tennessee, for duty. He leaves for his new field of operations on Friday morning, and will be fol-It wed by the best wishes and kindest regards of his unmerous friends in our city.

TOILET GOODS.-Messra, Burnett & Co, of known as very successful manufacturers of cole goods. We had occasion to commend them s me time ago. They put up in a neat x, which they call the "Toile: Companion," toples of their various unrivaled preparaions, among which are Cocoalne, Kalliston, Florline', Oriental toothwash, &c. They also prepre flavoring extracts for confectionery couking purposes. We presume these c'es can be had at the drug-stores.

LO I-VILLE THEATER,-At the Lonisville ers. - to restrict the Chimney Corner - 1 " twood to . fashionable audience. The - Problin of Mr Couldeck was the finest e of acting that we have seen for a long . 1 . Solowon Probity of Mr. Mackay der d in excellent style. To-night "-. Could ck will appear as Louis XI, in the that name, and Miss Conidock as the

ARRESTED FOR SELLING LIQUOR TO SOL-DIERS -On Thesday evening Martin Tooney ar's ed by order of Col. Hanson for sell r liqu r to soldiers. It appears that he has have in the babit of going to the camp of Capt it C. L. Uuthanks, near Park barracks, it is with bim several bottles of mean q . r waich he was in the habit of selling to soldiers. He was placed in the military

vise all to call and secure seats early. Let prominent in all his military career. Eddy have such honse as he deserves.

Shor.-On Tuesday night, as Mr. Tarlton ball struck Mr. Tarlton in the head, inflicting a very serious, though not fatal wound. No cause can be assigned for the shooting.

the grand jury of the Circuit Court for shoot- be obtained here." ing at two soldiers of the Twentieth Kentucky, with the intention to kill.

The Louisville and New Albany rifle clubs had a shooting match on last Monday, hear the latter city. John Hahn, of New Albany, won the first prize, and B. Aner, of this city, the second prize. The balance of the road at different stations for ten miles this between Fourth and Fifth.

Mayfield, Ky., was captured by gnerrillas at Mayfield. The rebels were scattered along dilcuriat's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth. city, the second prize. The balance of the prizes were pretty equally divided be- side of Mayfield, but did not show themselves tween the two clubs.

On Tnesday night, in the npper portion ef the city, a number of the Provost guard and E. B. T. Wyman. The telegraph wires ordered a negro to hait. The negro started leading from Padnesh to every point were to run, when the gnard fired. The shot missed the negro and stenck a horse which was passing up the street at the time, saming bim

OTSTERS OF EXTRA QUALITY.-Dick Moore s jus. in the rec.ipt of a choice lot of double

s tue old price. The fair at Masonic Temple, for the benefit of the poor, closed last night. It was a complete success.

Mr. O. J. Carr, messenger for Adams Express company, has our thanks for late Nachville papers.

up to dark the police had made but one ar-

R. S. Lukenbill, Adams Express company messenger, has our thanks for Nashville

Col. Hanson, our efficient Provost Mara, has gone to Frankfort on business.

The Nashville train arrived on time last 1 All was quiet along the line.

Proclamation of the Governor. President's cali for 300,000 voluntee

This call must be met, either by volunteers or by draft, at an early day. The 5th of January is set by the President as the time of ordering the draft. This will give time for Congress to repeal the \$300 exemption.

Volunteers will receive the liberal bounty and increased pay offered by the Government; the conscript will not. Volunteers select their own company and regiment—the conscript will be assigned without regard to his wishes. The volunteer will be honored by his companions in arms and by his country—the conscript will not.

Recruiting officers will be detailed from the various regiments and assigned their recruit-

various regiments and assigned their recruiting posts by the Adjutant General. The proportion due from each county, to equalize the service from the commencement of the war, will Journal and Danville Tribune, and that will be made by the Adjutant General, and a copy of the same be sent to the family of notice thereof given. Each county will be required to furnish its allotment either in vol-

uniters or conscripts.

Recruiting for the twelve months service will cease with the anthorities heretofore given, so soon as the regiments forming are filled.

rebel armies are broken up. The only seen-rity to your State against invasions and raids is the destruction of the rebel armies. Were

It's better for you and for the service that you enlist in the old regiments. It secures you from much of the dangers of camp and field, and greatly increases your efficiency as a soldier. These regiments are now historic. They are ennobled by deeds of brave suffering and lotty heroism. Their banners bear incorpitions of living memories. inscriptions of living memories. By volun-teering you will become a sharer in those living memories and historic glories. If you would preserve the honorable name of your conntry volunteer. If you would not humiliate your noble companions in arms, volunteer. If you won'dsave your home and State from desolation, and your country from ruin, volunteer. If you would not chame the memory of your staters, volunteer. Remember that Kentreky has never waited Remember that Kentucky has never waited for a draft. Kentucky patriotism is not constrained, but its a voluntary homoges of loyalty to the government of our fathers. It is the inner voice of loveto our free institutions which voluntarily responds to the call for defense of the priceless believe. Frame no fense of the priceless heritage. Frame no excases—the call admits of none. Kentucky will meet her allotment. It is roble to meet it voluntarily. Look to the honor of your respective counties-for equality will be en-

The defense of your homes, of your State, your government, your liberties; the vindica-tion of your bonor, the veneration for the memories of your fathers; all the chelished

By the Governor: E. L. VANWIOKLE, Secretary of State. November 4, 1868.

CAPTURE OF GUERRILLAS .- Capt. W. S. Latham, of the Fifth battalion Ohio volunteer cavalry, captured the following prisoners in this State and took them to Cincinnati, where they were confined in McLean Barracks. The following is a list of their names, former Seventeenth Michigan volunteers, long and residence, military connection and date of capture:

Mathew Wilson, Bath county, Humphrey Mar-shall's body guard, captured in Bath county Octo-ber 23th.

onniy October 21th.

F. S. Robertson, Montgomery connty, First Kennecky mounted riftemen, captured in Montgomery

Kentucky under great obligations to him for ridding them of such troublesome custom-

GEN. LINDSEY .- The Governor has appoint-GEN. LINDSET.—The Governor has appointed Col. D. W. Lindsey, of the Twenty-second regiment U. S. V., Inspector General of Kentneky. Gen. Lindsey has, we are gratified to see, accepted the commission, and will immediately enter upon the duties of his office. diately enter upon the duties of his office. The Inspector General has the rank of Major

The office is an important one, and, in view of its great importance at this crisis, we rejoice that the Gevernor has seenred the servother of these requisites Messrs. Green & ices of one who, by education, attainments, hatnal capacity and experience, is as well under gennine furs, and sell them under gennine names. They buy the best qualified as Ger. L. As Colonel of the Twen- goods that are made, and warrant all goods as ty-second Kentneky infantry he was so good represented, en officer that, during his period of honorable service in the Mississippi Valley, he was put in command of a brigade, and at the time the and the Freeman's Johnnal for five cents per Governor tendered him his present position and emminent pesonages for \$150 per dezent or one hundred for \$1000. Also, a large variety gentumer, the treasurer of Wood's theater, sales place on Saturday evening, when a bill assured that, in the effice to which he has Life of Stonewall Jackson at \$1 25. Discount of unusual attractions will be offered. The been assigned, he will acquit himself with to the trade. box-sheet is fast filling up, and we would ad- that success and henor which has been so

The Nashville Press of yesterday says was passing the porkhonse of A S. White & that Nashville begins to look something like Her Sixth and Main. Co., at the head of Jefferson street, he was her former self again, so far as the cotton fired upon by some unknown person. The market is concerned. "Yesterday we noticed long trains of wagons containing numerous biles of the valuable fleccy article. In fact, yesterday we had quite a brisk market for cotton. One hundred and twenty bales were John McCnen, who was released from sold at prices ranging from 63@651/4 cents the Police Court a few days since upon giving per pound. Several lots of fair cotton were bonds, was yesterday arrested and lodged in held at 70 cents, and the parties owning it jail upon an indictment found against blue by will ship to New York nnless that price can

> TRAIN CAPTURED .- A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial from Paducah states that on Monday the passenger train to Mayfield, Ky., was captured by gnerrillas at until the train passed up. Report says several persons were taken prisoners, among them Hon. Lucien Auderson, John Bollinge

A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial, dated Columbne, Kentucky, November 3d, states that a large force of guerrillas, supposed to number one thousand, passed between that place and Union City Snn-XX cysters. They are fat and fine, and sold day night. They were commanded by Newsom and Fanlkner, and tore up the railroad track, burned bridges, cut the telegraph wires, and committed other depradations.

On Tuesday morning there were sold gold pens in another column. self dif

at the door of the conribonse, in Covington, Ky , 1,752 shares of stock in the Great West-The city was very quiet yesterday, and ern Mining and Manufacturing Company, sitIn Springfield, Ky., on Friday, October 20th, James
Age to dark the police had made but one aruated in Lawrence county, Ky., on the Big uated in Lawrence county, Ky., on the Big Sandy river, for \$113,880, to John Carlisle,
Esq; 1,752 shares at six y-five cents on the

On Tuesday, the 3d inst, Ameliance Leonora, daughter
of Leo and Josephine Burkley, aged 8 years.
Cincinnati, Piusburg and St. Louis papers please copy. dollar, \$113,880. Terms of sale cash.

We learn from the Maysville Eagle that Mr. Logan, clerk of Rowan county and circuit courts, was recently mardered by guerrillas near Morebrad Kv. He was abot once.

A BUSINESS MAN OF THIS CITY, A THOROUGH
A practical book-keeper, whose time is not fully occupied, would like to engage to keep see or more sets of courts, was recently mardered by guerrillas near Morebrad Kv. He was abot once.

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I HEREBY WARN EVERYBODY AGAINST TRUST.

Ing my wife, Louisa Paccost, as she has left me withof a few days. Mr. Logan was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

I HEREBY WARN EVERYBODY AGAINST TRUST.

Ing my wife, Louisa Paccost, as she has left me withont proper cause. Debts contracted by her in my name
will not be regarded.

J. PANCOST,

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

DANVILLE, KY., Nov. 2, 1862. to serve three years or during the war, to fill no the old regiments, makes the allotment to Kentucky of 12,000 to be raised.

This cell must be met, either by volunteers the following resolutions were adopted:

BEN. HELM, WM. HOUSTON, E. C. WARREN. - Committee

The Campbell County (Ky.) Court met Let no man say he would volunteer if it at Alexandria on Mouday, and transacted the were for defense of the State or to serve in the State. Facts answer such declarations. For months you have been called on for such service, and failed to respond. This service is now closed to you.

Kentucky now is and must continue to be in incident and character, and excites an inter of frem beginning to end. The benefit of
Exposed so long as there are rebel armies in
the field. Guerrilla raids will cease when the amonnted to \$50,000.

> David B. Tnaor, of company C, Eighth Kentucky, died in the government hospital in Nashville on Tuesday.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Heimstreet's Inimitable Hair Restorative.

It is not a dye, but restores gray hair to its original color, by supplying the capillary tubes with natural sustenance, impaired by age or disease. All instantancapillary tubes with natural sustenance, impaired by age or disease. All instantaneous dyes are composed of lunar caustic, destroying the vitality and beauty of the hair, and afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's Inimitable Coloring not only restores hair to its natural color by an easy process, but gives the hair a lunuriant beauty, respectively. promotes its growth, prevents its falling cif, eradicates dandruff, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the be test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respectable dealers, or can be procured by them of the commercial agen's 'D. S. Barnes & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.

TWENTY FOUR AND TWENTY-SIX-INCH GRAIN AND ENAMELED CAVALRY BOOTS—GENTS' FINE CALF BOOTS—POYS AND YOUTHS' BOOTS.— Messers. S. G. Henry & Co. received on yesterday an entire trush invoice of the above first-class goods, and to which they call the special attention of both city and

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this morning the furniture of a private residence on Sixth street, between Chestant and Broadway, to which special attention is called. A fine rosewood plano and a superior Singer sewing machine are included in the sale.

The sorghum syrnp is really a superior

Bourlier & Cochran.—Just received, at Housekeepers' Headquarters, soapstone gridgles, Sherwood's patent strainers, air-tight stoves and camp stoves. no5 d6 stoves and camp stoves.

ber 29th.

Rollins Moore, Bath county, private of Second Kentncky buttalion mounted riflemen, captured in Nicholas county October 31st.

John E. Sonsley, Fleming county, private Second Kentucky mounted riflemen, captured in Fleming county October 31st.

E. J. Hamilton, Nicholas county, Second Kentucky mounted riflemen, captured in Nicholas county October 24th.

Scott, Keen & Co.'s, Corner Sixth and Main. ner Sixth and Main.

county November 1st.

Benjamin Emmons, Fleming county, Second Kentacky mounted riflemen, captured October 23d.

Brace Olfrey, Rowan county, Second Kentacky mounted riflemen, captured in Rowan county October 23d.

That these fellows all belonged to the same band there is no doubt from their close proximity to each other. One of them, well known as Rolly Moore, recently shot three men of the Fifth Ohio volunteer cavalry, whom he had captured and held seenre as prisoners. Capt.

Lether hes laid the accuracy process of the same time, also gave the first premium to the Grover & Baker machines as being the best for family and manfacturing.

AND

Cash advances made on consignments of Western Produce.

Cash advances made on consignments of Western Sewing machine work. The New York State Fair, held at Utica 2t the same time, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker sewing machine work. The Iowa State Fair, held at Utica 2t the same time, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker sewing machine work. The New York State Fair, held at Utica 2t the same time, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker sewing machine work. The New York State Fair, held at Utica 2t the same time, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker sewing machine work. The New York State Fair, held at Utica 2t the same time, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker sewing machine work. The New York State Fair, held at Utica 2t the same time, awarded the first premium to the Everywhere Triumphant. captured and held secure as prisoners. Capt.

Latham has laid the people of that portlon of purposes, and doing the best work. LOUISVILLE, KY., OFFICE. No. 5 Masonic Temple, bet. Jefferson and Green.

R. C. Hill's Gold Pens.

Ladies should remember that there are The Inspector General has the rank of Major as many grades of quality in furs as in cloths, silks or any other goods. Their value depends on their genuineness, on the maturity of the fur at the time the skins were caugh,

New styles Scotch cassimere business suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, cor-

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Byers, No. 522 Main street, received on yes terday a large lot of feathers and other desirable millinery goods, to which we call the attention of bnyers.

clothing house is on Main, opposite the National. His stock is now complete, especially in boys' and children's clothing. NEW AND HANDSOME GOODS .- A larger and octter assortment thin ever kept before, at Suc's variety store.

English walking coats at

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All persons having polices in the Mutual Benefit Life in urance Company of Newark, N. J., residing in New Albany or Jeffersenville, lud., can have the same renewed at the office of its agent, EDW'D H. VERNON, No. 428 Main street, oc30 d2w Louisville, Ky. WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Demand Notes and Sonthern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to Bradley & Gilbert's bookstore.

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Corsets —An A No. 1 article and splendld shape, at J. Suc's, No. 230 Fourth street.

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A GENTLEMAN, cared of Nervous Debility, Incom petency, Premature Decay and Youthful Error, actuated by a desire to benefit others, will be happy to furnish all who need it (free of charge) the recipe and direction for making the simple remedy used in his case. Those wishing to profit by his experience—and possess a valu able remedy—vill receive the same, by return mail (carefully scaled), by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN, aul5 d&w3m No. 60 Nassau Street, New York.

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D. P. FAULDS, 223 Main st., bet. Second and Third,

RUSSELLVILLE, Kr., October 24.h. 1863.

A MEETING OF THE FTOCKHOLDERS OF THIS A Bank will be held at the Banking Hous- in Russellvile, Ky., on the 25th of November, 18-3, when business of importance will be considered. All the Stocaholders are respectfully requested to attend in person or by proxy. By order of the Board.

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M. B. MOETON, Cashler.

Dissolution. THE FIRM OF HUFFMAN, DUNCAN & CO., WAS dissolved on the 1st of October last by mutnal consent, M. G. Anders retiring. The undersigned will continue the PORR. PACKING business under the name and style of HUFFMAN & DUNCAN. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3, 1863.—no5 d2

Estray Notice. TAKEN UP, BY THE SUBSCRIBER, LIV-ing on Bridge str et, between Portland avenue and likeb street, in Louisville, on the 3d inst., a sorrel Borse, whi, h the owner can have by proving property and paying charges.

105 d3 JOSEPH TYRRELL.

FOR SALE. ONE HYDROMETER, COMPLETE AND ALMOST new. Alo, two fine Receivers, suitable for Distileties, Found les or Contenns causelty 75 and 85 barrels in good order, and will be soid cheap, at the store of SOMERVILLE & THOMAS, no 5d3 n. s. Market st., bet. S. venth and Eighth.

WHISKY.—21 BARRELS 7 YEAR OLD COURDON WHISKY, suitable for medicinal purposes, in store and for sale by not discount. E & THOMAS, SOMERVIL' E & THOMAS. SOMERVILLE & THOMAS. BUTTER AND CHEESE, A SUPPLY ALWAYS ON hand and selected lots arriving daily for sale by

EGGS.—10 BBLS IN GOOD SHIPPING ORDER RE-ceived this day for sale by no5 Tair, SON & CO.. 334 Main st. CRANBERRIES.—21 BBIS OF CHOICE RECEIVED this day and for sale by nc5 TAIT, SON & CO., 884 Main st, NEW HOPS,—10 BALES CHOICE NEW YORK NEW Hops just received by no5 TAIT. SON & CO., 834 Main st. Company in the country. MAIT.-500 BUSHFLS No. 1 BARLEY MALT IN store and for sale by TAIT, SON & CO., 834 Main st. DRIED BEEF AND BOLOGNAS, A SUPPLY OF or sale by TAIT, SON & CO. 234 Main st.

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Important to

In consequence of the death of Mr. W. W. CLEMENS, we will, from this day,

dispose of our entire stock, embracing a complete assortment of

ALTE BE ALSO THE BEIN The attention of Sutlers and others is respectfully called. S. AUERBACH,

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DYE-STUFFS, TOBACCOS, CIGARS, SNUFFS, SPICES, WINDOW GLASS AND GLASSWARE.

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ATE OF THE FIRM OF GOR tAN & NORRIS has removed to 136 Market street, between Fi. and Secon a, where he has opened with a new and very large stock of Boots, Shoes, Brogame, Ladiest Gaiters and Silppers, an endiess variety of styles and sizes, by the case or pair, which he is now offering to the public at 25 per cent cheaper than any Shoe Store in the civ of Lonaville. The following is a list of prices: of Loniaville. The following is a list of pri Ladies' Side Lace Lasting Gaiters, only Ladies' Congress Gaiters, only Ladies' Extra Lasting Gaiters, only Ladies' Extra Lasting Gaiters, only Ladies Eld Hoots. Misses' Sewer Hoots from Ladies Pergrd Hoots from Ladies' Dest Perged B. ots Mee's Boots from. Boys' and Youths' Boots, very cheap. WM. W. MORRIS. EDW. HOGG. A. GOWDY

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Oil-Cloths, Rugs,

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tment of goods sulted to the market, and sell them at a small advance for cash.

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4 CO. for a terror of years, the Wirth Virgor Under and Markhas store, corner of wain authority with the streets, we would recommend the to our called the streets, we would recommend the to our called the streets. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 4th, 1963 COPARTNERSHIP.

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Doors men at a cuarter to 7 o'clock: curtain will rise it ha f past 7 o'clock. Last night but one of the engagement of the beautiful and accomplished actress Miss JANE COOMBS. THURSDAY EVANING, NOVEMBER 57H,2 will be erformed the rew play of the WIFE'S SECRET.

... Miss Jane Coomb WOMAN'S WIT.

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four desperate charges, resulting in a kes to the rebeis of eight killed, seven wounded, and twenty-four prisoners, they retreated. None were killed on the Federal side, and but three wounded. Mei, Killedboon had a house killed under him, Among the prisoners are one Captain and two Lieutenaors.

WASHINGTON, November 4. The toliowing has been received here:

Old Bourbon and Rectified Whisky,

WILLIAM PADDON & SON, BREWERS OF PURE UNADULTERATED PHILADELPHIA, November 4. XX AND XXX ALES, BEER AND PORTER, SUPERIOR TO ANY IN THIS MARKEY.
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The Higgsey Cash Price Paid For BARLEY. Sixth street, hetween Main and Water, Louisville, Kr.

Generals Grant and Thomas were with him

A severe mob fight occurred yesterday evening at Manhattanville polls, in the Twelfth Ward, in consequence of the arrest of a rowdy who assaulted a praceable citizen. Several polloamen were injured, but they finally ancceeded in quelling the riot and arresting many of the ringleaders.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Operations Commenced in Virginia. Meade Ordered to bring on a Battle. Longstreet Driven Back by Meigs. Rebel Raid into Mayfield, Ky. They Destroy the Railroad, &c. Congressman Anderson Captured. another Riot in New York City. Intelligence from Chattanooga.

Fight near Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Southern News from Charleston. Siege of Sumter Still in Progress. THESE CELEBRATED BITTERS, after being used in our family for the last 18 years, Gen. Butler Assigned to a Command. From the New York Election.

> WASHINGTON, NOV. 4. The Richmond Examiner of Monday contains the following:
> Charleton, Oct. 31.—The enemy's fire Sumter last night continued furious and in-cessant from the land batteries. This morn-ing about four o'clock a portion of the wall tell in, burying beneath the ruins some men the falling in of the barracks on the surface where they had been placed in position for mounting the parapet in case of an assunt A fierce nombardment her been kept un all day on Somter from the monitors and land batteries. Up to three o'clock this evening.
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> The river at Pittsburg yesterday at noon was no further casualties have occurred. Over

leteresilog Miscellaneous Items.

Fort Sunter continued without intermission last night and to-day. This evering the sho's averaged four per minute. The firing has been from two menitors, two heavy and two light rifled gans at Fort Gregg, four 10 inch mortars at the middle battery, and four filled gans at Wagaer. On Saturday they fired four hundred and forty-three shote—eighty-six from the monitors and three hundred and filly-seven from mortars. Mortar inses are cut so us to explode the shell in a second or two after the report.

The inner is no prospects of a coal boat rise nutil there is another rain. The late rains have had but little effect upon the river, as most of the water that has fallen has socked into the ground. The central imprecision among boatmen is that there will not be a sufficient rise to let coal out until about the middle of the present mouth, and prolably avenue. The Lower Ohio is slowly swelling hence to Cairo, with fully four feet water in the channel. The triping rise below are also swelling and there is no prospects of a coal boat rise nutil two siter the report.

the southwestern argie of the fort. The flag-staff was corried away twice, but was speedily replaced. The flag was so ent to pieces that the flag of the Twelfth Georgia was used in

The customers of saturday were two killed and four wounded.

The bombardment is still severe.

It was understood yesterday that six hundred Yankees had lauded at Newgort News.

This is doubtless the first step in the new scheme to take Richmond and crush the re-

The gailant Mosby is egain in the saddle, and on Thesday he made a foray upon the Yankees within a mile of General Meade's headquarters near Warrenton, killing three and wounding several, and capturing thirtysix white Yankees and eighteen or twenty black ones, and oue hundred and thirty muies and horses. NZW YORK, November 4.

have the best means of knowing, that Meade has importative orders to bring on a battle, and in the event of a failure he will certainly be superseded. The orders come from Hailcok, and it is said they are backed up by the

there were no preparations for a forward movement on the part of Meade, but on the ontrary he seemed inclined towards the maintainance of a defensive position. The rebel force along the Rappahannock had been considerably reduced, and any offensive designs on their part were not visible. The same correspondent writes that "it is understood here that the o.ders to General Gillnore and Dahleren are to continue the hom bardment of Sumter till not a vestige re-mains, and its total destruction is believed to

WASHINGTON, November 4. The brief official statements from Major General Thomas, relative to the recent fight at Wanahatchie, have aiready been published, but the following, from Quartermatter General Meigs, dated October 29, possesses some

additional interest:
Last night the eleventh corps entered on
this central campaign, Gen. Geary, some four
miles up the Lookout valley, being attacked
by Longs:reet About eleven o'clock the eleventh corps, while pusing two steep hills about one hundred and fir y feet high, received a voiley from a tebel force which had occupled and intrenched the summit of the hills after dark. Four regiments assalted the east hill and, without firing a shot, steadily advanced by the light of the moin and drove the rebels out of their rifle pits and down the slope of the hili. Thirty one dead soldiers

A fleet of boots arrived here yesterday. The river is five feet on the shoals

CHATTANOOGA, November 6. Mojer General Hallsok:

Major General Glauger reports from Nash-ville that he sent a detachment of cavalry from that place under Colone: Shibiy to pur-sne Hawkins and other generalise. He over-took Hawkins near Pine Factory, and routed loss was fifteen or twenty killed, and sixty-six prisoners. Our loss was slight.

A special dispatch from Chattanooga to the Bulletin cays all is quiet,
In the recent fight with General Hooker the
rebels were severely punished, and did not
resume the fight. General Hooker at once
strongly entrenched himself all along his

on the 20 h nit., and thought him safe.

The rehel hatteries on Lockont played on him all day without doing any harm.

The original draft of the emancipation proclamation, donated to the Northwestern Fair for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission, is now in the hands of a committee, who has charge of its sale. Several private bids have been made for it, one of \$1,100. A subscription is on foot to scarreit free of histories. scrip ion is on foot to secure it free of historical securities, as were in accordance with the wishes of the President. Any communications on the subject may be addressed to E. T. Jenkhern, Chairman of the committee.

> CHARSE-There is a continued good demand and th prices firm. We quote at 13%c for prime W. R., 143

Boston, November 4. Gov. Andrew has decided to call a special

session of the Legislature, to meet on next Weducsday, to consider the matter of offer ing additional bounty to volunteers.

Major-General B. F. Butier left Loweli to day to assume command of the eighteenth army corps and the department of Virginia and North Carolina, to which he has recently been appointmed.

CAIRO, November 4. An official report states that six hundred rebel cavalry made a raid on Mayfield, Ky., on Monday. They robbed all the stores and tore up the railroad, destroying the rolling stock. It is also reported that a number of our people were taken prisoners, among them Congressman Anderson, and Mr. Twyman, revenue aid on the railroad.

New York, November 4. The latest returns from the city indicate the election of Bosworth (Union) over McCunn (Democrat) for Justice of the Supreme Court. The vote stands—Bosworth, 31,289; McCunu, 30,824. Five districts are yet to hear from.

PHILADELPHIA, November 4.
The sales of 5-20's to-day reached \$310,160 The deliveries of bonds in modorate amounts

BALTIMORE, November 4.
Only about 10,000 votes were cast in this city, of which Goldsboro gets all but 200. The whole regniar ticket is elected..

RIVER MATTERS.

BOATS LEAVING To-DAY .- Gen. Bneil, for Cin cinnati, at 12 M.; C. D. Millar, for Memphis, at 4 P. M.; Prairie Rose, for Memphis, at 4 P. M.; Try Us, for Nashville, at 4 P. K.; D. H. Binnk, for Carrollton, at 12 M.

ARRIVALS .- Major Anderson, from Cincinnati; Try Us, from Cincinnati; Swallow, Irom Cincinnati: Steve Decatur, from Cincinnati: Anrora, from Cincinnati: McCombs, from Henderson. DEPARTURES .- Major Anderson, to Cincinnati; Belle Lee, to Nashville; McCombs, to Hender on.

The river at this point came to a stand yeste. day, with three feet four inches water in the canal by the mark. Drring the previous twenty-lour hours the river at the head of the falls had not rebelieved to be of the 12th Georgia and 25th hours the river at the head of the falls had not re-South Carolina regiments. Thirteen are ceded a single inch. On Portland bar there was missing. The second dispatch gives their names and address. They were builed by er bars hence to Calro. The weather was very er bars hence to Calro. The weather was very warm, with indications of rain.

At Cincinnati vesterday at noon the river was stationary, with four feet water in the channel by

1,20 shots were fired in 24 hours.

Charleston, Nos. 1.—The bomberdment of Fort Sunter continued without intermission and there is no prospects of a coal boat rise multi-

The cribularies below are also sweiling, and there On Saturday night seventy rifled shots were fired and thirty-three moriar shells. The fire will be sufficient water in the Lower Ohio to allow a number of the large boats that have been laid up to resume their trips. The steamer Crescent City, from Vicksburg for

Cincinnati, and the Emperor, from Memphis fer Cincinnail, arrived at Cairo on Saturday. The The casualties on Saturday were two killied Crescent City has nearly one thousand bales of cotton, and will lay at Cairo to await the rise in the Ohio. She was fired into at Island No. 21 by guerrlilas and six of her deck-hands wounded. Capt. John Pepper's new boat, the Alice Dean will be ianuched at Circinnati on Satu.day rext.

L. Mnrrell, the accomplished and accommodating

clerk of the J. T. McCombs, has our thanks for a manifest THE MAIL COMPANY .- Now that the river he risen sufficient, the Louisville and Cincinnati Mail Company have placed in the trado the splendid steamers Gen. Bueii and Major Anderson. These boots leave the ciry wharf daily at 12 o'clock, and make close connection with all the morning trains The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, writing yesterday, says reports were prevaient iast night of fighting between Lee and Meade, but they have regular least will find it to their advantage to the results of the most deviation of the most devia ceived no confirmation up to the present going East will find it to their advantage to take the maii-boats from this point. To-day the Gen. It is now positively asserted by those who | Eneil leaves at 12 o'clock, and will make close con-

The light dranght steamer D. H. Blunk has been aced in the trade between this no ton as a regular packet. She will leave the city firn and unchanged. Up to yesterday, however, it is known there were no preparations for a forward wharf every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, extending her trip on the latter day as far as Yevay. She leaves on her first trip to-day, under charge of Cant. Henderson, a thorough boatman. We learn by passengers from Nashville that the

ville, was snnk. We are gratified to learn that she | 152 for amber Michigan and 41 40 for amber Green Bay reached Nashville yesterday all sale and sound. Capt. Liter's new steamer the Mary Erown, for the Green river trade, will be finished about the latter part of next week and ready for business.

When completed she, ill be one of the finest and table 1875 for new do; When completed she .. ill be one of the finest and \$11 75@12 for new prime, and \$14@16 5) for new prime most complete steamers ever built for the rade.
Outside of government height hut little business 12%c, and 25 bris for December at 12c.

was transacted on the wharf yesterday. The New Aibany Ledger of yesterd, y copied an the Journal Mr Ledger of yesterd, y copied an without any decided change, opening at 46, advancing the Journal Mr Ledger of the proper credit is the Journal. Mr. Ledger give the proper credit in the fuinre. We find the following in the New Aibany Ledger

wanced by the light of the mon and drove the rebels out of their rife pits and down the slope of the hill. Thirty one dead soldiers attest the difficulty of the assanit and the valor of our troops. When these hills were taken, they marched to the assis nee of Genery, who had held his position, and Longstreet was driven back.

The returns from the interior of the State come in very slowly. Pro slavery towns along the North Mic onri raifroad and Misson'r iver, between Jefferson City and Kansaori'r iver, of yesterday:

MANIFEST—Per cle_mer J. T. McCombs, from Henderson—J T Crad, I har wooll Smyser & Co., 21 b.js whast; G. W. Dle., 78 by a wteat and 19 bbis apple; Managled & Co., 3 pk; 3 mdss; J. H. Griffith. 119 bbis apples; A bis seed and 1. () coppoles; Pe.er & Co., 5 pk; 3; hose; 5 pk; 3; Eradley & Co., 5 pk; 5; F Kaster, 8 1 kg; J & Son, 25 boxe; McD & Doyle, 63 pk; 5; Lohten & Co., 7 pk; 5; Waters & Fox, 5 pk; 5; Lichten & Co., 7 pk; 5; Waters & Fox, 5 pk; 5; Lichten & Co., 7 pk; 5; Waters & Fox, 5 pk; 5; Lichten & Co., 7 pk; 5; Waters & Fox, 5 pk; 5; Lichten & Co., 8 bas wheat; P Maim. Short, 13; wheat; A L syams. 6 bids cane; Davis, G & Co., 5 pk; 5 mdse; Verhoff & Ero, 173 bi; 1 wheat; Taylor & Co., 1) hide; Giover & Co., 9 hh.s. ob.co; Sprat & Co., 4 hhds tobacco; F C & Co., 6 hhds tobacco; Y & Rro, 187 bbis flor; Krieger & Co., 7 pkis leather; O Hamilton, 110 bols apples; H Hamilton, 50 bals apples; Moore, B & Co., 14 bbls mase; Dupont & Co., 3 ags paper.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVENING. November 4th, 1863.
Money is plenty with slight demand. Good busine and pursed him to Center ville, where he made another stand; routed him again, and pursued again until his forces depersed. The rebel We quote gits vaughter at 3Q4 per cent. discount; approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville and

Cincinnati, 4@5 off.

cent., while those payable partly in treasury notes and part in certificates about 90, or 1 per cent, discount. Our quotations are almost entirely unchanged.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and

Markets Carefully Corrected Dally. FLora-We quote superfine at \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; xtra family \$6@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7@8. The ransactions are moderate except to the local trade, WHEAT-Is in moderate demand, and prices about as last quoted. We quote red at \$1 15@1 27, and white \$1 20 @1 85, as in quality. The a riva's are light. Coas—Continues in demand at 90c@ €1, for old; nev 70c. But little coming in.
OATS—Continue scarce at 70@75c, with a very light

BARLEY-Sales at \$1 30@1 40. COAL—We continue to quote Pitisburg at 60c, and Can nelton at 48c, with a very light supply. Burren-Sales at 226 %c for fair roll by the quantity, with a better supply. The usual retail price in the city

for choice Hamburg. Pine Apple 22c. The stock is very Corron Yanns-A very light stock now selling to the

country merchants at 51, 22653c for the different numbers, and firm. FLAX SEED-Is lower; sales at \$2 25 per bushel. GROCHRIES-Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar at 14%@15%c by the hogshead. White Sugars are slightly lower; Crushed 171617%c. Coffee we now quote at 33@35c for Rio, as to quality, with an upward tendency. HAY-Is steady and choice timothy in bales would com mand \$36@28. Loose from wagons \$25.

AAND COMMENT AND COMMENT OF THE POPULATION OF THE POPULATIONS, &C.—Are dull. Pew buyers are willing to over \$2 25 per bbl, and sales were made to-day at \$2 o a limited extent. Sales of Turnips at \$1 35 per bbl. APPLIE-Bring \$1 25@2. LINSERD OIL-We quote at \$1 35@1 40 per gallen-a de

WHISKY-Is steady. Sales were made to-day at 55%c. TOBACCO—Sales to-day 75 hhds, as follows: 2 at 47; 10

Delicate females and weak persons are certain to at 48; 7 at 49; 7 at 410; 4 at 411; 5 at 412; 4 at 413; 6 at in these Bitters what they have so long looked for. \$14; 8 at \$15; 6 at \$16; 10 at \$17; 4 at \$18; 3 at \$19; 1 at \$20, and 2 at \$25 per 100 pounds.

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Cotton in Nashville.

The Nashville Press of yesterday contains the followns:
Nashville begins to look something like her former telf again, so far as the cotton market is concerned. Yesterday we noticed long trains of wagons containing numerous bales of the vainable fleecy article. In fact, resterday we had quite a brisk market for cotton. One hundred and twenty bales were sold at the popular warehouse of A. Hamilton & Co., at prices ranging from C.463% per lb. Several loss of fair cotton were held at 70c, and the parties owning it will ship to New York unless that price can be obtained here.

New Orleans Market. The New Orleans Times of October 24th contains the

The New Orieans Times of October 24th contains the following:

Cotton—The hishest bid for 13 bales new crop, midding fair, was 74kc. The operations of the week sum up 1.194 bales, and after advancing, on the New York advices of the 10th from 263c per pound, the market bas since receded to about its previous position. Cleared for New York 1.41 bales.

Sugar-Sa'es are confined to 2.600 blods in various lots, part new crop, at very firm prices; common 10kc 10kc; fair to folly fair 11k 6211 kc. prime to cholce 12c; contribugal 12kc, and yellow catrified 13kc per pound. Arrived during the past week 545 blods. 32 brds, part new crop; cleared for Boston 133 blods, New York 233 blods and St. Lonis 375 blods—tocether 267 blods. Flour—Under the influence of an extremely light supply, the week's saics are confined to about 1.600 bris, all there was 1n t e market, at the clevated prices of 31259 for common, 412506132 56 for superfine and 4146 15 per bif for extra. The market is now entirely bare. Arrived during the past week, 2374 bri; cleared for Ship Island. 8 bris.

Corn—The stock is very light, and under the influence of limited receipts the week's sales are confined to 2.50 sacks in various lots, at the advanced rates of 414041 50 per bushel for yellow and mixed, and 4155 for white. Dealers are supplying the demand at 41556 175 per bushel. Arrived during the past week, 200 bris; cleared, none.

Pork—The stock is nearly exhausted: the demand 1 sincreasing, and prices are advancing On Modaly small lots of mess commanded 423, on Tuesday 423, and sussequently 424 was refused, holders asking 425 per brit. Arrived during the past week, 200 bris, cleared, none.

Hides—Dry country may be quoted at 144c per lb. Three is none in the market.

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Hides—Dry country way be quoted at 14% per lb.
here is none in the market, and only 90 were received luring the past week.

Lard—We have no sales of any moment to report, exopting 130 tierces at 13%c, and 200 kegs at 14%c per
b. Arrived during the past week, 321 barrels. Hemp in St. Louis.

The market during the week has not been as active as the previ us week, caused by another advance in rie ish thaving taken place; still prices for all grades remain very firm; extra choice dressed and undressed are in demand, and prices rule very high. Prices during the week ranged as follows: For common undressed 455@5; so prime de at \$10.210; do choice extra do at \$10.0125; for prime dressed \$30.0220; do choice do at \$210.0225; do covered tow at \$75.025.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS

CINCINNATI. November 4-P. M. Flour unchanged and firm. Wheat steady at \$1 15@ 1 18 for red, and \$1 35@1 40 for white. Corn 86@88c and firm. Oats quiet at 71@12c. Whisky firm at 54%c. Provisions firm; there is a good demand for bulk sides at akc. Lard 10%c and No change in coin. Gold (4@45; silver \$5@31 ex change dall and money tight.

Naw York, November 4-P. 1 Cotton steady at 820 3c for middling uplands Flour-common grades duli, heavy and lower; trade Cumberland river at that point is swelling, with \$7 10@; 2) for round-hoop Ohio, and \$7 30@7 35 for twenty-four feet water by the mark at the bridge trade brands, the market closing dull, with no buyer. The Belie Lee cicared for Nashville yesterday min at 61%62c, chiefly 61%c. Wheat advanced 1@2c, with a good trip.

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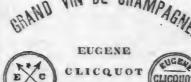
case spring; \$1 32@1 38 for Milwaukle club; \$1 38@1 41 for amber Milwaukle; \$1 34@1 46 for winter red; \$1 47@1 110 med to the streets yester. Corn opened heavy and closed dull at 1@2c lower: \$105

Money less stringent but very firm, at 7 per cen Sterling quiet at 100%@161 for first-class bills. Gold Between Market and, Jefferson. dull; U. S. 6'r, 'al (coupons) 103%; 7-30 Treasury note

S.ocks quite dall and lower; Chicago and Rock1sland 110: Cieveland and Toledo 118%; Galena and Chicago 111; Cleveland and Pittsburg 111%; Illinois Cen ral scrip 12'%; Mlehlgan Southern 86%; Miehlgan Central 125%; Erle preferred 104; Hindson 183%; Hariem 164%; Reading 126%; Pittabu. 7. Fort Wayne and Chicago 89; Chicago and Northwestern 47; O. and G. 108%; New York Central 137%; U. S. 6's, 1 year certifica'es 98%.

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